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The Parthenon

MARSHALL UNIVERSITY

Oct. 19, 1994



Wednesday
Chance of showers
High near 70.

RESTAURANT

KINDA CLASSY



Another choice for breakfast and lunch comes to the Memorial Student Center.

By Kim Taylor
Staff Writer

Imagine going for lunch in the Memorial Student Center and gazing at such menu choices as chicken breast picatta, grilled steak chasseur or baked shrimp etoufee.

Picture yourself eating this gourmet meal on Homer Laughlin china and dabbing your mouth with fine linen.

This fine-dining atmosphere will become reality with the opening of the patio restaurant in the Memorial Student Center.

The patio restaurant, named because it is located where the student center patio used to be, will be open to faculty, staff and students.

It will open as soon as the balance of the equipment arrives, according to Steve Wilcox, Marriott food service director. Wilcox said he hopes the cafeteria will be open by the end of the fall semester.

Wilcox said the restaurant

will be "first class all the way." He stressed that this is not intended to be an exchange for the existing cafeteria, but is just another alternative for breakfast and lunch.

"The atmosphere is the major difference," Wilcox said. "We will be using crystal glasses, real silverware and there will be waiters and waitresses to serve you."

For 23 years the room has served as an open-air patio, which became impractical from an environmental standpoint.

Director of Auxiliary Services Ray Welty said it was difficult to schedule meetings due to unpredictable weather. Welty said the room needed to be more functional.

An architect was hired and the room was glassed in, controlling room temperature.

Auxiliary Services conducted a survey over the summer and responses indicated that people overwhelmingly liked the concept of an alternative to the student center cafeteria. However, respondents also indicated initial prices were too high.

Some revisions were made to the initial ideas, based on survey feedback. The restaurant will offer a buffet, including a soup and salad bar, but a la carte items will also be an option.

In determining prices, both Welty and Wilcox compared the prices of other restaurants in the area. The lowest priced entree at Shoney's costs \$4.99, which does not include the cost of a beverage and a tip. The overall cost equals \$7.24, which allows only one serving of an entree.

Wilcox said for \$6.95 at the patio restaurant a customer can have as many servings of the entrees, soup and salad bar, vegetables, and bread as they want.

"If people understand the style and type of service they're going to get, they'll realize that six to seven dollars is quite a bargain," Wilcox said. "There is nothing around for the price that compares."

Please see **FOOD**, Page 6

GRADUATION

Responses favor proposed change

By Deborah Phillips
Reporter

Students, faculty and staff mostly favor proposed changes in the spring graduation ceremony, according to responses to a Parthenon poll.

A special ad hoc task force is studying changes proposed by President J. Wade Gilley. They include the elimination of some speeches, honorary degree presentations and the delivery of Commencement addresses. Graduation exercises would be split into three ceremonies: undergraduate, graduate and medical school. Students would receive diplomas individually, according to the Oct. 11 Parthenon interview with Faculty Senate President Bert Gross.

"Probably from the students' perspective, these are all good changes. On the surface, I can't see great problems with it. From the parents' perspective, they would like to see their children cross the stage and get pictures of it," Dr. Roger L. Adkins, head of the Division of Finance and Economics, said. "It's definitely better. It gives

parents a chance to see their kids up there," Jill Adkins, Hamlin, W. Va., sophomore, said.

Awarding diplomas separately was almost universally supported by the nine students, three faculty members and three staff people asked. They disagreed about the fate of speeches and honor graduate awards.

"It sounds good to me because I hate listening to speeches," Robin Dolin, Huntington freshman, said.

"I don't think it's good to fall asleep at one's own graduation, but it can be hard not to do so if the speeches get too long," Jane Gilbert, Huntington freshman, said.

"I think cutting out the speeches is good because it will keep things shorter. People don't like to sit for hour upon hour," Amy Parsons, Ripley, W. Va., freshman, said.

"It would eliminate a lot of hassle," Joe Black, Hurricane, W. Va., junior, said.

"I like a shorter ceremony. I wouldn't miss the speeches," Nick Oxley, Hurricane, W. Va., freshman, said.

JOB OPPORTUNITIES

Criminal justice fair open to other majors

By Carrie Hoffman and Mike Taylor
Reporters

Students, get your resumes ready.

Fifty-six agencies and law schools will be represented at the 1994 Criminal Justice Career and Law School Fair tomorrow from 1 to 4 p.m. in the W. Don Morris Room in the Memorial Student Center.

The event is an informal information gathering session for all students, said Reta Roberts, assistant professor of criminal justice and advisor to Alpha Phi Sigma, a criminal justice honor society.

"The fair is not just for criminal justice majors," Roberts said. "These agencies are looking for students in nursing, science, business and other fields."

Roberts encouraged seniors to bring their resumes for agency representatives to critique and for job opportunities.

Many of the agencies will recruit for current jobs as well as future career openings in all aspects of criminal justice.

The fair is a good chance for

freshmen, sophomores and juniors to find out how to make themselves more marketable in the professional arena, Roberts said.

John Cantalupo, president of Alpha Phi Sigma, said the event is designed to inform students and the public about careers and educational opportunities in the criminal justice field.

The fair started 10 years ago when the demand for employees in the prison system increased.

"This is one of the few fields that is crime driven. The higher the crime rate is, the more jobs that are created," Roberts said. Since 1984, the fair has grown from 15 participating agencies and schools to 56. More than 700 students are expected to attend this year.

Many students say the fair provides chances otherwise unavailable in the region.

"I think it is great. I've been there the last three years and there is a lot of variety there. Agencies come from all around, so you don't have to stay in this area," Craig Landis, Sistersville senior, said.

The local state police, FBI,

Killin' time



Photo by Daniel J. Callicott

Streaked by sunlight, Liz Tote, Athens, W. Va., sophomore, waits in the atrium between Smith Hall and Smith Music Hall before her theater class.

This & that

Eagles unite with MTV to please fans

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Eagles fans will be able to check out a renovated "Hotel California" and other tunes despite the band's postponed tour.

The group's new album, "Hell Freezes Over," including a Latin-flavored acoustic arrangement of their trademark song, goes on sale Nov. 8.

Most of the 14 tunes were recorded last spring for a performance on MTV, which will be broadcast for the first time Oct. 26.

The album, released by Geffen Records, also includes some new songs and the classics "Take It Easy," "Desperado" and "Tequila Sunrise."

The show was also the catalyst for their 1994 reunion tour, which was suspended in September so Frey, 45, could undergo colon surgery. He was released from the hospital last week.

Kerrigan strikes Harding showdown

NEW YORK (AP) — Promoters were on their knees this year begging Nancy Kerrigan for another skating showdown against Tonya Harding.

But the Olympic silver medalist turned down all offers.

"They were serious offers, in writing, for multimillions," said Kerrigan's agent, Jerry Solomon.

Kerrigan withdrew from the spotlight soon after the Olympics where she last faced Harding.

Beetles bombarding W.Va.

Biologist suggests vacuum as defense

CHARLESTON (AP) — A population explosion in West Virginia by an Asian species of lady bug sent many residents running for shelter, fly swatters and vacuum cleaners.

Kelly Guthrie of Advent, Jackson County, already filled one vacuum cleaner bag by Monday.

"I am just infested. They'll hit again this evening real bad," she said.

The bugs are attracted to lighter colors and come out between 2 p.m. and dawn, she said.

Guthrie noticed the bugs first in her bedroom.

"There were just so many of them moving on the bedroom wall, it looked like the whole wall was moving," she said.

Tom McCutcheon, a plant-pest biologist with the state Division of Agriculture, said he received at least 100 calls before noon Monday. His advice: close up the house and turn on the vacuum cleaner.

McCutcheon said the beetles, native to eastern Asia, come in reds, oranges, yellows and browns. They can have many spots or none.

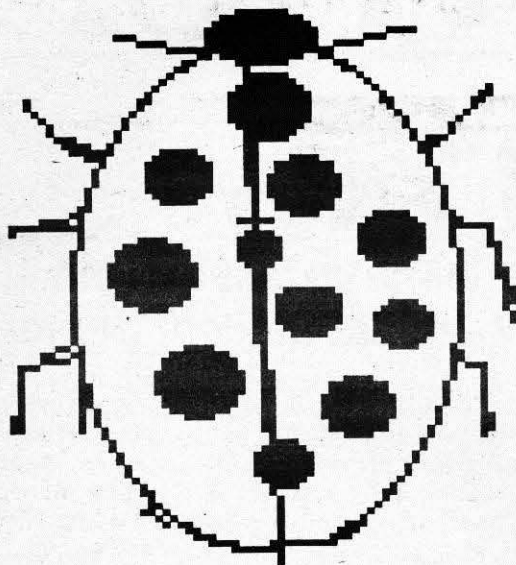
The beetles are not destructive or dangerous, he said.

Paul Schaefer, a research entomologist at the U.S. Department of Agriculture's Beneficial Insects Introduction Research Lab, in Newark, Del., helped collect the bugs in Japan in the late 1970s. The bugs are known by their scientific name, *Harmonius Axyridus*.

McCutcheon acknowledged that pesticides don't work well on the bugs. They either must be killed or tolerated, he said.

He said people need not worry about killing off a beneficial insect.

"If every person killed every one that came into their house, there'd still be plenty of them out there to feed on aphids ... next year," he said.



Harding is serving three years' probation after pleading guilty to conspiracy to hinder prosecution, but has claimed all along that she wasn't in on the plot to knock out her rival.

Extravagancy to surround Las Vegas

LAS VEGAS (AP) — Put gambling mogul Steve Wynn on a desert island and he'll know what to wish for: shops, restaurants, entertainment — and a casino.

The planned 3,000-room megaresort will be the "single most extravagant hotel ever built on Earth," Wynn said Monday.

The man made island in Las Vegas has an estimated cost: \$700 million to \$900 million.

The new resort, a 46-story hotel on a 17-acre island in the middle of a lake.

It will also have a casino, shops and restaurants overlooking waterfalls and lagoons.

And a beach is planned, of course.

FYI

TODAY

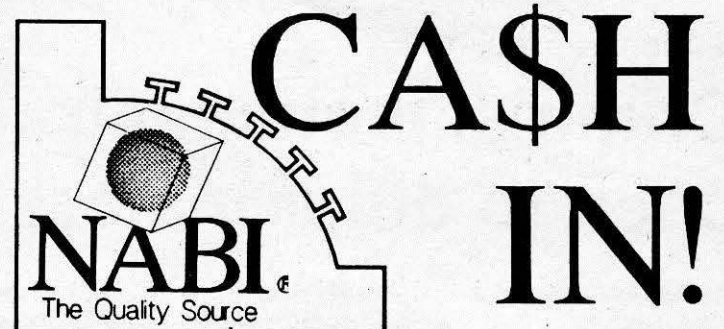
The **Women's Center** will have a lunchbag seminar on eating disorders at 12 p.m. in Prichard Hall 143. For more information, call 696-6422.

The **Lambda Society** will have a meeting at 9:15 p.m. in 2W37 of the MSC. For more information, call 696-6623.

Baptist Campus Ministries will have daytime Bible study at 11:55 a.m. in 2W10 of the MSC and a meeting at 9:15 p.m. at the Campus Christian Center.

World Religious Seminar will show a film on Martin Luther in Harris Hall 403. For more information, call 675-3206.

Students may test out of **COM 094 or COM 095** by taking a writing placement exam Oct. 20 from 1 p.m. to 3 p.m. in Harris Hall 447.



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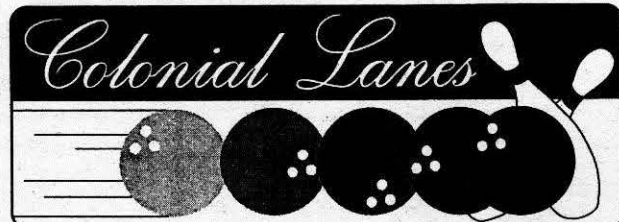
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BRIEFS

Practice makes perfect in Israeli, Jordan peace treaty

JERUSALEM (AP) — Perfection at peace takes practice. Israel hopes its draft treaty with Jordan, the latest step toward peace between the former enemies, will set a precedent for peace talks with Syria, its neighbor to the north-east.

The agreement, signed Monday in Jordan, was reached after all-night negotiations. It requires Israel to return about 187 square miles of border land seized from Jordan in 1948. Israel will then lease back areas in which there are Israeli settlements or farms, an Israeli official confirmed.

The two countries had signed a non-belligerency pact in Washington on July 25, and worked since then to resolve differences that stood in the way of a full peace treaty.

Muslim forces stay put despite UN demands

MOUNT IGMAN, Bosnia-Herzegovina (AP) — A Bosnian commander is staying put, defying U.N. efforts to move hundreds of his soldiers from a demilitarized zone in the rugged mountains that overlook Sarajevo.

And there's nothing the peacekeepers can do about it. Brig. Gen. Fikret Prevljak, of the Muslim-led government forces, has exasperated U.N. peacekeepers who are under pressure from Bosnian Serbs to remove the soldiers. The peacekeepers lack the manpower and international backing to evict the troops.

"It could take months and months" to persuade the stubborn units to leave a network of bunkers and shelters scattered along the forested ridges of Mount Igman, directly southwest of Sarajevo, said Col. Dominique Delawarde.

Delawarde, who commands 500 French peacekeepers assigned to monitor the DMZ, said Monday that Prevljak and another Bosnian commander were ignoring promises by the Sarajevo government that troops would be withdrawn from the 120-square-mile zone.

Communist nation opens program for inspection

GENEVA (AP) — After talking, talking, and talking again, the United States and North Korea reached a new accord that opens up the communist nation's suspect nuclear program to inspection and establishes diplomatic links.

Robert L. Gallucci, the chief U.S. negotiator, said the draft accord was being sent to Washington and Pyongyang for approval and the two sides hoped to sign the document Friday in Geneva.

"I personally think it is a good agreement," Gallucci said at a midnight news conference. "It addresses those issues and concerns we've had about the North Korean nuclear program."

North Korean officials could not be reached for comment.

Asian arms race possible if differences not resolved

BEIJING (AP) — An arms race throughout Asia looms unless neighboring nations solve differences and stop the proliferation of nuclear weapons, Defense Secretary William Perry said today.

Speaking to more than 200 People's Liberation Army officers at China's National Defense University, Perry cited tensions in Korea, border disputes, and friction between India and Pakistan as indications that stability in Asia could end abruptly.

As the major military power in the region, China must exercise restraint, particularly by ending the sale of nuclear technology to neighbors such as Pakistan, said Perry.

"We are on the brink of a nuclear weapons race on the subcontinent, where relations between India and Pakistan have been tense for years," he said. "As in Korea, China has a huge stake in this issue since it involves nations on its border. With so much at stake, it is essential that countries with influence in South Asia try to stop the potential arms race before it gathers momentum."

Iraq stalls on promise; sanctions not lifted yet

BAGHDAD, Iraq (AP) — After all the troop movements, the saber rattling, the diplomatic posturing, the dispute with Saddam Hussein comes down to this: What is the world going to do about the sanctions that are crippling Iraq?

As Russia and the United States clashed over the issue, Baghdad stalled on a pledge to recognize Kuwait's independence, a key demand before sanctions will be lifted.

The Revolutionary Command Council, Iraq's top decision-making body, reportedly had approved the decision to recognize Kuwait on Saturday. Parliament had been expected to rubber-stamp the move Monday.

It did not. After a closed-door meeting, the National Assembly said only that it supported "all the steps taken by President Saddam Hussein to guarantee Iraqi security and ... to get the sanctions imposed on Iraq lifted."

Last week, Russian Foreign Minister Andrei Kozyrev brokered a deal in which Saddam pledged to accept Kuwait's independence, and then the Security Council would set a date for lifting a ban on Iraqi oil

sales imposed after the August 1990 invasion of Kuwait.

The deal came after an estimated 70,000 Iraqi soldiers massed on the Kuwaiti border earlier this month, precipitating the largest Western build-up in the region since the 1991 Gulf war.

Iraq has now withdrawn most of the soldiers. But it appears to be stalling on the pledge to recognize Kuwait.

Today, Baghdad's only English-language newspaper accused the United States of fomenting a new crisis in the Gulf in order to get more revenue from the ruling families in Kuwait and Saudi Arabia.

In its daily editorial, Baghdad Observer called Saudi Arabia's King Fahd the "King of Decadence" and said he should drop his claim to be custodian of Islam's holy shrines in Mecca and Medina.

"The crisis over Kuwait has left him naked to the feet," it said. "He is in reality no more than a servant to the thieves who come from across the Atlantic Ocean to blunder our oil riches, leaving large parts of the Arab world so desperately poor."

Since sanctions forced Iraqi

oil off the market, Saudi Arabia, the world's top oil producer, made up most of the shortfall, boosting output from about 5 million barrels a day to more than 8 million barrels.

Traders say OPEC has no plans yet to handle the return of Iraqi oil, which they call a major wildcard in the oil futures market.

Across that ocean, at U.N. headquarters in New York, Russian and U.S. diplomats offered widely differing viewpoints Monday on what should be done about the sanctions.

Kozyrev, of Russia, said Iraq agreed "with the need to resolve positively the question of recognizing the sovereignty and borders of Kuwait without any preconditions."

But Madeleine Albright, U.S. Ambassador to the United Nations, said to meet Security Council demands, Iraq's parliament must unequivocally and formally recognize Kuwait, the statement must be signed by Saddam, and it must be published in the Iraqi Parliament's official gazette.

Those were the same actions Iraq took when it annexed Kuwait in 1990.

"Words are cheap," she said.

Haitians ordered to stop violence

GONAIVES, Haiti (AP) — Moving quickly to halt mob justice, Haiti's new government is telling residents to stop vengeful attacks or face arrest.

Hours before President Jean-Bertrand Aristide made a new appeal for national reconciliation on Monday, an enraged mob in this coastal town killed two men and burned down the house of the new military chief's mother.

The U.S. Embassy expressed regret about violence since Aristide's return Saturday, but embassy spokesman Stan Schrager also alluded to the difficulty of controlling Haiti's liberated masses.

"What's happening now is returning power to the people, and that is not an easy experiment in any country," he said in Port-au-Prince, the capital, on Monday.

A false rumor Sunday night that Maj. Gen. Jean-Claude Duvalier had tried to kill Aristide set off the mob in this coastal town 100 miles north of the capital. Fifteen buildings were set afire.

Duvalier was promoted last week to replace exiled coup leader Raoul Cedras.

His mother's home apparently was a convenient symbol of the hated military that terrorized Aristide supporters for three years after overthrowing him in 1991.

"She hasn't even lived here for 10 years," Durand Charles said Monday of his aunt, Jean Charles.

Frenzied Haitians also hacked to death a voodoo priest whom they accused of army sympathies and killed the father of a Haitian soldier, U.S. Staff Sgt. David Bailey said.

Attacks are common as Haiti moves to establish new governmental structure. Rumors of attack on Aristide spark mob attacks.

U.S. troops and Haitian soldiers arrested 109 people to put down the violence.

Later, in a brief speech at the National Palace behind his bulletproof shield, Aristide urged "creating a state of law like all modern societies."

Information Minister Herve Denis said anyone caught looting or targeting the homes of Aristide's political opponents would be arrested. The lower house of Parliament issued a statement protesting the violence.

But many Haitian soldiers and police are lying low since the military coup leaders were removed, placing a greater burden on U.S. military police and international police monitors thrust into the middle of a deep-rooted conflict.

Duvalier has ordered all soldiers to return to their posts today.

Schrager said the vigilante violence was comparatively minor.

"Although there's no such thing as, in my opinion, acceptable limits of violence, there has been since Sept. 19 a lower rate of violence than before," said Schrager.

He was referring to the day U.S. forces touched down to enforce democracy and make sure the coup leaders honored their promise to resign.

A U.S.-led force of 19,200 soldiers is in Haiti now and that force is expected to drop to as low as 15,000 by the end of October.

opinion

our view

THE PARTHENON 4 WEDNESDAY, OCT. 19, 1994

Patio restaurant out of students reach

▲ **Issue:** A new restaurant in the Memorial Student Center offers gourmet meals at prices that are too high for most college students.

A complaint of many Marshall students is there is no variety in food options on campus.

Before this year, Pizza Hut and the Memorial Student Center Cafeteria were the only choices, other than the residence hall cafeterias, commuters and residents had.

At the beginning of this semester, students were greeted with additional choices including Sub City, Freshens Yogurt, Jolly Pirate Doughnut and Weight Watchers.

It is obvious these were welcome changes since each is thriving.

Now, a new patio restaurant is being opened on the second floor of the student center.

This is another option students will have when debating where they will eat lunch. Well, maybe not.

The dining hall will be "first class all the way" complete with fine linen, Homer Laughlin china and crystal glasses, according to Steve Wilcox, Marriott food service director.

This upscale dining experience, which includes all-you-can-eat entrees — such as chicken breast picatta and baked shrimp etoufee, soup and salad bar, vegetables and bread, has a going price of \$6.95.

Students will not be able to afford to eat in the restaurant because that price is too high.

Most can barely scrape enough money together to eat at Taco Bell, let alone come up with the money needed to buy a patio restaurant meal, a drink and leave a tip for the waiter.

The student center is supposed to be for student use. However, it appears that the dining hall was built to cater to the needs of the administrators, faculty and staff.

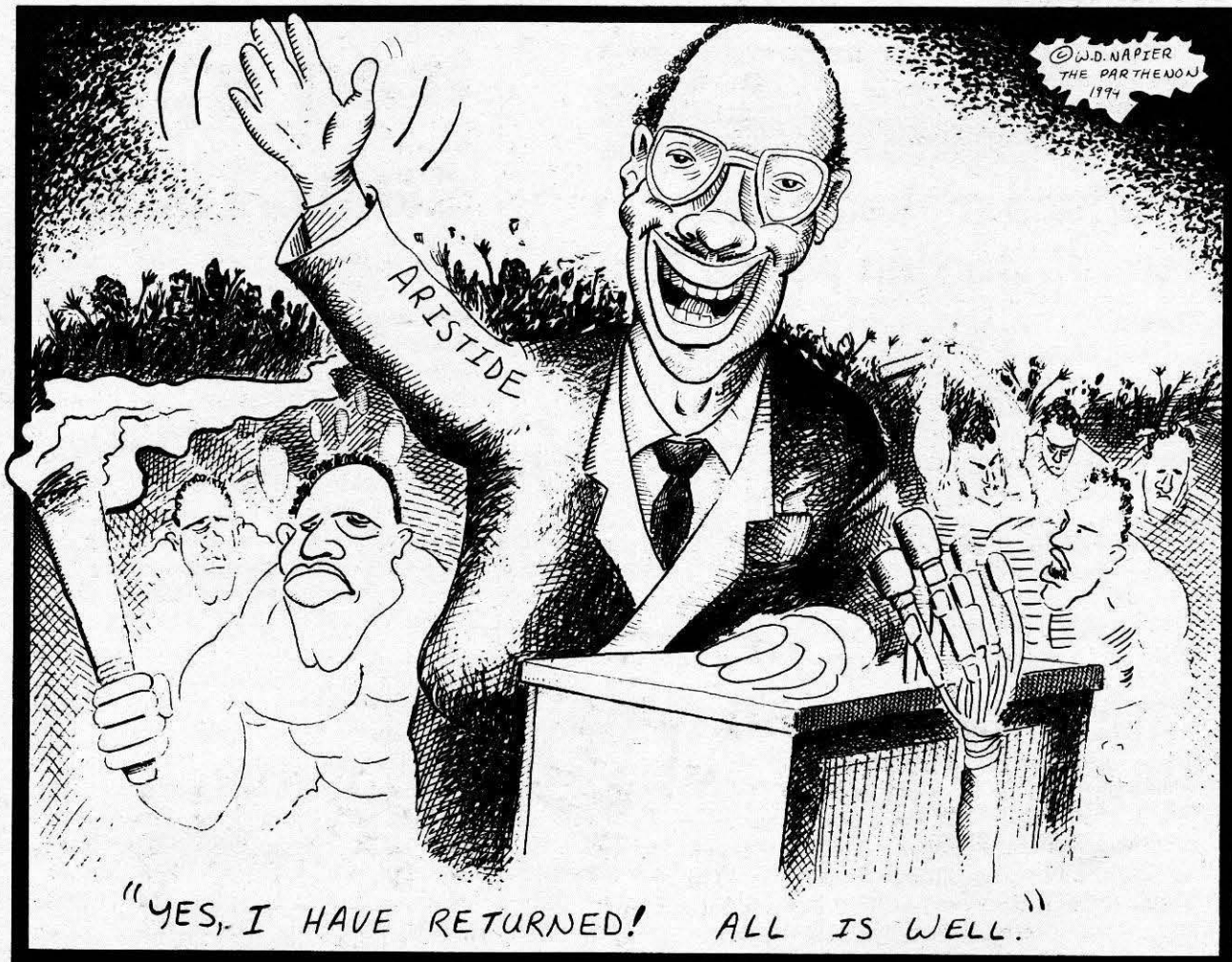
Students pay \$35 a semester for the operation of the student center and to pay off the bonds still owed on the building.

Auxiliary services conducted a survey a couple years ago and students overwhelmingly voted for a Taco Bell, or at least something cheap, to be located in the student center. Instead, a faculty dining hall has been created in a building being paid for by the students.

Any fast food chain would be welcomed by students, since most tire of the same food day after day. A variety would offer students a change of pace without having to leave campus.

Also, creating something like a food court would raise money and help pay off the bonds that are still owed.

Students are paying for the building and its maintenance and students should decide what restaurants are offered in it.



Washington needs clear message

Americans must realize they can't have their cake and eat it to

I agree Congress is corrupt and needs reform, but one must also agree that the voters place Congress in a difficult position.

The American people say they want their taxes cut but then scream bloody murder when Congress tries to cut pork, programs and entitlements to counter any tax reduction.

Last year, President Clinton wanted a BTU energy tax to help pay for his purposed health care plan. However, the people did not like it, so Congress killed the tax.

Of course, the health care plan itself was tabled later as it should have been.

But, that is not the point. The point is that, if the American people want the government to do more, they have to give it more money.

A few years ago Congress passed some kind of limited entitlement reform concerning Social Security.

ADAM DEAN
COLUMNIST

city.

The elderly and their lobby, the American Association of Retired Persons (AARP), ravaged Congress and made it reverse itself.

As a result, forecasts show that the Social Security Administration will go broke early in the next century.

In addition, entitlement spending for all governmental programs makes up the biggest part of the federal budget, which is bleeding money.

The American people should be smart enough to realize they cannot have their cake and eat it too.

They need to give Washington a clear message — cut taxes and programs or keep both taxes and programs at current levels.

The government cannot handle the public screaming for both lower taxes and the same rate of expenditure.

voices

Big brothers, sisters needed

To the Editor:

On Oct. 5, Big Brothers/Big Sisters held a Recruitment Open House in the Alumni Lounge of the Student Center.

Big Brothers/Big Sisters is a non-profit agency serving children from single-parent homes who are in need of a positive role model to spend time with.

Volunteers are carefully screened and are asked to commit to spending time with their "little brother or little sister" every couple of weeks for a few hours a visit.

We were pleased by the response to the Open House and will begin interviewing the applicants soon.

Unfortunately, we are still in need of men to apply as big brothers and minorities (both male and female) to fill the diverse needs of

the youth in the Tri-State.

We have recently lowered our minimum volunteer age to 19, which will allow students who are living in dormitories on campus to volunteer, providing they have a car.

We realize that these students can provide the friendship and support that the children in our program need.

We appreciate the recruitment help and support we have received from Heidi McCormick and the Student Activities office, as well as the residents of Twin Towers West who have sponsored a Halloween party for our "bigs and littles" the past four years.

For additional information about how to volunteer, please call 522-2191 in Huntington or 329-8799 in Ashland and Ironton.

Teresa A. Eye
Big Brothers/Big Sisters
Huntington Area Manager

The Parthenon

Volume 96 ■ Number 23

The Parthenon, Marshall University's newspaper, is published by students Tuesday through Friday during the fall and spring semesters.

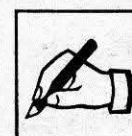
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Wednesday, October 19, 1994

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LETTERS



The Parthenon encourages letters to the editor on topics of interest to the Marshall University community.

Letters should be typed and include the author's name, hometown, class rank or title, and a telephone number for verification.

The editor reserves the right to edit letters for space and potential libel.

Address letters to:

Letters
The Parthenon
311 Smith Hall
Huntington, W.Va.
25755

Tri-State Conference to focus on civil rights, worker issues

By Timur M. Dilsiz
Reporter

"You've come a long way, baby," claims a famous ad campaign, and people's rights workers meeting at an upcoming conference might agree.

Several workers concerned with the rights of all people will meet at Marshall for the First Tri-State Organizing Conference Oct. 27 and 28.

The conference is designed to broaden understanding and strengthen the organizing abilities of all people. It will address "Where We Were" (1964),

"Where We Are" (1994) and "Where We Ought To Be" (2004).

Jan Weece, a social work major and the vice president of the Association of Involved Marshall Employees, said Phil Carter, associate chairman of the Department of Social Work, is the event's chief organizer.

"Phil Carter is in charge of the classes and they have been working on this conference for a couple of terms and now it is getting into the finalization of it," she said.

The conference will begin at 7 p.m. Oct. 27 in the Smith

Recital Hall with keynote speaker Darrell McGraw, state attorney general. Registration, workshops and sessions will start at 8 a.m. Oct. 28 in the Memorial Student Center Alumni Lounge.

Subjects to be covered between 10-11:30 a.m. will be on workers' rights, human rights, children and youth rights, and people of color rights. The issues of civil rights, women's rights and student rights will be addressed from 1:10-2:50 p.m.

The other speakers are Cecil Roberts, international vice

president of United Mine Workers of America; Barbara Fleischauer, president of the state chapter of the National Organization for Women; Joseph W. Powell, president of the state Labor Federation, AFL-CIO and a member of the West Virginia University Board of Trustees since 1989; and Ron Daniels, a visiting associate professor of black studies at the College of Wooster. Roberts, Fleischauer and Powell are from West Virginia and Daniels is from Ohio.

For more information, call Phil Carter at 696-2790.

Paramedic staff helps heal breaks, aches, pains

By Brett A. Smith
Reporter

If you got sick from eating that week-old pizza in the fridge, the university has a top-notch paramedic squad that is prepared to help you.

Jim Donathan, EMT and paramedic director of the campus, says his staff of 50 people is properly trained to handle food poisoning and any other medical emergency. "We answer an average of 40 calls a month. These range from stomach pains and bone fractures to cardiac arrest."

Their most important piece of life-saving equipment is a fully stocked advanced life support ambulance. This is equipped with an array of cardiac and respiratory equipment. The necessary supplies and Donathan's salary are funded by student fees and the university.

The staff, most of whom are volunteers, is grouped in three basic specialties.

The first group is the ambulance drivers. Next are the Emergency Medical Technicians. They must pass a national test to be certified.

Paramedics must complete one year of training and also pass a national test to be certified.

So go nuke that pizza, safe in the knowledge that Marshall's dedicated emergency medical squad can treat any condition that may result.

'Reality fear' draws celebrants to Jaycee 'Fortress'

By Michelle A. Tveten
Reporter

It is called the Fortress of Fear and King Arthur himself could not have designed it better.

The Fortress of Fear has taken up residence in an old house located in a quiet neighborhood on 5th Avenue. But expect to hear plenty of screams during the Halloween season.

"It's not just a walk in the dark," Scott Fulton, project chairman for the Fortress of Fear, said.

"We're trying to do as much

The Fortress of FEAR!

as we can with a medieval theme,"

Fulton said. This includes dungeons, vampires, body racks, guillotines and a beautiful princess who turns into an ogre before your very eyes.

Fulton said the house is rated PG-13. "It's going to be intense...we're out for scares."

He added the house will create more of a "reality fear rather than a fantasy fear."

It will be a little different each night, Fulton said. Also, upon entering the house, groups will be separated into

two smaller groups of 5 to ten people. Fulton said this adds to the "fear of uncertainty." The groups will also leave through separate exits.

Fulton said people will "enter through the front door and will never be seen again." Rumor has it there is already a stack of bodies in the basement.

The Fortress of Fear began Tuesday and will continue through Oct. 31. It is located at 408 5th Ave. Admission is \$3.

The Fortress of Fear will be open 7-10 p.m. Sunday through Thursday and will open at 7 p.m. Friday and Saturday.

The Fortress of Fear is co-sponsored by the Huntington Jaycees and WRVC- Oldies 93.

Money from the haunted house will go toward various community services, including holiday food baskets.

Fulton said the haunted house usually ends up being the biggest membership drive of the year.

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SUBWAY

FOOD

From Page 1

The patio restaurant will be serving both breakfast and lunch, Monday through Friday. Sunday brunch may be added, Welty said.

At this point the restaurant will not accept student meal cards, only cash or credit cards. Welty indicated that if enough requests were received to justify a meal card reader, then one might be added.

After 2 p.m. the room will be turned over for scheduling for primary food service functions. Welty said because the room is right beside the kitchen, better service will be given. The room can be used for special dinners, banquets or catered meetings.

Welty stressed that the patio restaurant serves as a dining alternative. He said he doesn't expect a lot of the same people to come in daily. He said it will be a great place to take off-campus visitors, meet with a professor, for special occasions or to treat yourself to a nice meal.

Welty used the example of a department head taking his employee of the month to the patio restaurant, offering a more upscale experience than the downstairs cafeteria. The nice thing, he said, is it will be just like going to a downtown restaurant yet staying on campus.

Marriott Food Services and Auxiliary Services will give faculty, staff and students the opportunity to view the patio restaurant today from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Surveys will also be distributed in order to get more ideas and feedback from the public.

Natural gas-powered caravan tours the state

MORGANTOWN, W. Va. (AP) — A caravan of natural gas-powered buses, vans, pickups and cars wound through northern West Virginia Tuesday to promote the alternative fuel proponents say is cleaner and cheaper.

"It used to be when I drove, I couldn't drive across the state of West Virginia strictly on natural gas," said Rep. Bob Wise, who led the caravan. "Today, I can get all the way home on natural gas."

The caravan of more than 40 federal, state and private vehicles began in Martinsburg and traveled to Morgantown before heading south to Clarksburg and Flatwoods. The tour continued Wednesday through southern West Virginia.

The caravan stopped in Morgantown, future site of the state's 16th public-access natural gas fueling station. Thirty are expected to be open by the end of the year.

The Morgantown site also will be a training and conversion center operated jointly by West Virginia University, Hope Gas of Clarksburg and Automotive Research Technologies Corp.

"Natural gas is a cleaner burning fuel than gasoline fuel, and in this day when we're becoming more and more aware of the environment and the clean air quality issues, it's important for us to look to other ways to fuel our vehicles," said Fred Beorn, vice president of marketing for Hope Gas.

"We all are becoming more environmentally conscious, and I think it's cost effective. If we can contribute to the technology which has been developed in this area, perhaps it will encourage others to get involved."

**John Piles
president, Monongalia
County Commission**

Conversions average \$3,000, but fuel is cheaper and less maintenance is required. Tax breaks also are given to help offset conversion costs.

"In most places it's 40 to 45 cents per gallon cheaper," said Jody Stirewalt, president of Automotive Research.

"Three thousand dollars is a lot for a conversion but if you look at it over 50,000, 60,000, 70,000 miles saving that kind of money, it doesn't take long to pay out," he said.

While some vehicles run solely on natural gas, most can run on either gasoline or natural gas at the flip of a switch.

"As long as you do that, they can travel anywhere and where natural gas is not accessible, then they can switch to gasoline and run it," Beorn said.

Wise, D-W.Va., said more than 1,000 vehicles have been converted in West Virginia. Most involved municipalities or companies with a large number of cars, or fleets.

"Fleets are the biggest polluters," Stirewalt said. "They've got more vehicles that drive more miles in a given period of time than most public people do."

"They can have their refueling station at their garage or parking location and they can fill up and spend the day using natural gas," Beorn said. "That's an ideal application."

John Pyles, president of the Monongalia County Commission, said the county is in the process of converting some police cruisers and other vehicles with the help of a \$10,000 state grant.

"We all are becoming more environmentally conscious, and I think it's cost effective," Pyles said. "If we can contribute to the technology which has been developed in this area, perhaps it will encourage others to get involved."

Officials say the push for natural gas also makes economic sense for West Virginia, which is second only to Texas in the number of gas-producing wells. The state is the eleventh largest producer of natural gas in the nation.

Marvin Gray, executive director of the Gasoline Dealers and Automobile Repair Association in Huntington, said the association hasn't given much thought to natural gas as an automobile fuel competitor.

Simpson jury selection suspended

LOS ANGELES (AP) — The judge in the O.J. Simpson case suspended jury selection Tuesday so he could review a sensational new book that could change the ground rules for picking a jury.

Earlier, Superior Court Judge Lance Ito handed the prosecution a major victory in refusing to throw out DNA tests on a bloody glove and other key evidence.

After sending the prospective jurors home until Thursday, Ito sent his clerk out to buy a copy of "Nicole Brown Simpson: The Private Diary of a Life Interrupted," which was released Monday and co-written by Faye Resnick, a friend of Ms. Simpson's.

The book portrays Simpson as stalking his ex-wife and threatening to kill her if she ever slept with another man.

"Something has been brought to my attention regarding this case," Ito told the prospective jurors, "and it may impact how we go about selecting a jury in this case."

The judge has said he is reluctant to sequester the jurors but would do so if he thought publicity would affect them.

Mike Walker, the book's co-author and general editor of the National Enquirer, defended the book's release.

Calvin and Hobbes

by Bill Watterson



Life in the Old Weth

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sports

THE PARTHENON 7 WEDNESDAY, OCT. 19, 1994

Tonight the Huntington Blizzard plays the season opener against the Knoxville Cherokees. The Blizzard faces last year's champions on Cherokee home ice.

Big bucks spent on coach

LAS VEGAS (AP)—Former UNLV assistant Tim Grgurich met with school officials to discuss terms for taking over as the university's coach.

University officials said Friday that Grgurich, an assistant under Jerry Tarkanian for 12 years at UNLV, was the only candidate for the position

that opened up when Rolie Massimino accepted a \$1.8 million buyout of his contract.

Grgurich, making a reported \$320,000 a year as an assistant with the Seattle SuperSonics, reportedly would receive a similar sum in a proposed three-year deal with UNLV.

The Parthenon Classifieds

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SOCCER

Herd ends losing streak

Michael Martin
Reporter

The Marshall soccer team snapped a three-game losing streak Sunday, but did so with a tie instead of a win.

The Herd tied Appalachian State by a score of 3-3 in a game that had a scoreless overtime. The tie left Marshall and Appalachian State with 3-9-2 and 4-8-2 records respectively.

"This is the second straight game where we've outplayed our opponent, but haven't been able to put them away," Marshall coach Scott Fischer said. "It's disheartening to the team."

The Mountaineers started the scoring first with a goal by Kyle Stam in the first 10 minutes of play. Jon True tied the game at 1-1 midway through the first half with his first collegiate goal. Mike

Glasgow scored to give the Herd a 2-1 lead with seconds left in the half.

"Our offense played really well," Fischer said. "Mike Glasgow had an excellent game, and True had a couple goals."

If Marshall controlled the first half, then Appalachian's Jay Lane owned the second half. Lane scored two goals at 55:38 and 71:22 (10 and 26 minutes into the half) to give Appy State a 3-2 lead. True scored his second goal of his career to tie the game 3-3 and send it into overtime.

"Sometimes one mistake overshadows a good game," Fischer said. "Jon True scored two goals, but he made a stupid mistake that cost us a goal."

Neither team scored in overtime, but Marshall blew its best scoring opportunity

in the game. With just a few minutes left in the game, the Herd had a penalty kick. A penalty kick consists of a direct kick with only the goalkeeper in the box. All other players must stand behind the kicker.

A successful kick would have given Marshall a 4-3 win. But Scott Collings took the penalty kick and managed to hit the crossbar to preserve the tie.

"I was disappointed in the kick," Fischer said. "I would have rather had Carl Capellas take that kick. A penalty kick is the best scoring opportunity that you get."

Despite the tie, this game represented the highest scoring output that Marshall has had all year. It was also the first time since Sept. 25, when it defeated Georgia Southern 2-0, that the Herd has outshot an opponent.

Injuries plague distance runners

C. Mark Brinkley
Reporter

If the members of the men's cross country team were characters in an Ernest Hemingway novel, Saturday's loss at Eastern Kentucky would be a bad omen.

With the Southern Conference championship only two weeks away, the Herd lost two of its top five runners to injuries.

"We had a disappointing day," said Coach Dennis Brachna.

Mark Gladwell, Marshall's



The loss at Eastern Kentucky proved costly as the Herd cross country team lost two of its top runners to injuries. The Southern Conference championship is two weeks away.

top runner and co-captain, and John Perkins both started the race but neither finished due to their injuries. Perkins suffered from a cramped calf muscle, and Gladwell fell to the ground somewhere near the three-mile mark due to a se-

vere sidestitch—a muscle spasm underneath the diaphragm.

"I didn't immediately go to him, because if a person helps a runner during the race he is automatically disqualified," Brachna said. "Then I saw he was holding near his heart and I thought 'Oh, no.'"

"They'll both be ready to practice this week," he said.

Without Gladwell and Perkins, the Herd lost all three of its sets. Brian DeRose was the high man for Marshall, coming in ninth. Rounding out the Herd's top five were: Michael Murphy, 30th; Ben Redman, 31st; Scott Liebman, 32nd; and Brian DelCotto, 39th.

Winning the event was Henno Haava, the Russian freshman from Berea College, who also came in first at the Morehead State Invitational last weekend.

At that meet, Haava finished just two seconds in front of Mark Gladwell.

"Berea is a Division III school, so at least we won't have to worry about him again next weekend," Brachna said.

The meet at Eastern Kentucky was the last for the Herd before the Southern Conference championship at UT-Chattanooga Oct. 29.

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Seven Day Jesus will perform tonight at Marco's at 9:15. Admission to the concert is free with a MU ID.

• Seven Day Jesus •

Praise him with the sound of your voice, and maybe a little bass guitar.

Local band Seven Day Jesus combines old-fashioned religion with modern music for a style that is all their own. The members have been together since 1989 and recently decided that Christian rock is all they want to play.

"God began working in each of the four guys' hearts, persuading them to play Christian music," manager Jay Baisden said. "At first, however, all four were still uncomfortable talking about their faith and the group began to break apart."

"They didn't feel comfortable performing the same songs they once played, but weren't quite ready for a change," Baisden said.

The group no longer performs secular music, although it does include the U2 song "With or Without You" in its sets.

"It's just a really fun song to do," said lead guitarist and vocalist Brian McSweeney, 19, Marshall freshman.

The group doesn't regret the period it spent playing secular music. "We learned how to play through that stuff," guitarist Chris Beaty, also a MU freshman, said.

McSweeney said "God conditioned us through it."

The members agree the most difficult thing to give up was the alternative music they had been listening to, and the style they have today reflects what they listened to then.

They decline to label the current style, but say it is best described as "energetic and a little heavy." McSweeney describes it as "alternative fun."

McSweeney said that all the members grew up going to church.

"But just going to church doesn't necessarily mean that you learn anything but how to fake it. We had to learn to live it," McSweeney said.

That's where the name Seven Day Jesus originated.

"Seven Days. We need to be involved in Christ in every aspect of our lives always. We need to live it seven days a week," McSweeney said.

There was a time not all of the members were able to do that.

Drummer Matt Sumpter said that when the band first began to play Christian music, he wasn't quite ready.



Members of Seven Day Jesus are (from left) Chris Beaty, Wes Simpkins, Brian McSweeney and Matt Sumpter. The band has been together since 1989, but only recently decided to play Christian rock.

"I was in a lot of bad stuff for a while," Sumpter said. His problems progressed to the point that he received a letter from the dean of his college asking him to leave the university.

The rest of the members said when Sumpter devoted his life to God, he became one of the most spiritually strong members in the band.

Sumpter's family noticed a change in him too, the members said. They support the band fully and let them practice at their house.

"Now things are 10 times better than they were before. Ever since then, it has just not stopped," Beaty said.

McSweeney said "God didn't bring us as far as he did to let us go now. . . He supplies as we need."

McSweeney and Beaty said their girlfriends are very supportive, despite the lack of time they are able to spend together.

"I go to class all day, I go to work for about eight

hours," McSweeney said. "I get to see my girlfriend about two hours a week. She's great about it."

Not everyone offers support though. Many adults don't like the break from traditional Christian music.

"If anybody opposes the idea, that is flat out wrong. You have to meet people on their level," McSweeney said. "That's the way we all got changed. You don't have to be a clone in Christianity."

Beaty agrees. "We're happy. We finally found a style that we are comfortable with."

The band will perform at

Marco's tonight at 9:15. McSweeney, Beaty, Sumpter, and bass guitarist Wes Simpkins promise a fun show complete with props, a life-size poster of Dr. Spock and a guest vocalist that is a lot like Weird Al Yankovic.

"It's safe to say its gonna be rulin'" Beaty said.



Story by Michele R. Duncan
Reporter